WE NOMINATE

Ben Scott Custer, Georgia-born newcomer to the Princeton scene, who in the past few weeks has cheerfully swapped the most modern of naval aircraft for the traditional "professorial bicycle" that serves as his means of commutation to and from the Navy's Henry Hall headquarters on the University Campus. From the command of the Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, N.Y., this 48-year old captain, a distinguished representative of the "New Flying Navy," has been detailed here as Professor of Naval Science and chairman of a Department of Naval Science which trains a landbound battalion composed of "Regular" and "Contract" Naval ROTC students.

At a time when the Armed Forces are wrestling with the problems of "moulding leaders for tomorrow," Custer's appointment is of especial significance, reflecting the Services' new-found ability for digging deep into personnel records and therein finding the best qualified designees for key educational positions. Custer, for example, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy some 27 years ago and yet after World War II was awarded his doctoral degree in American History by George Washington University. He is a former Chief Flight Instructor of the famed Pensacola Flight School; more recently he has taught English, History and Government at Annapolis and has also studied at Johns Hopkins and Georgetown Universities.

Twice decorated during the last war, once in action against the enemy in the North Atlantic and later off Okinawa, the captain-professor is the living antithesis of the types of naval officers depicted in best-selling novels of recent years. His years afloat, spanning the period 1926 to 1945 and including duty aboard battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers and tenders, were punctuated by such assignments as a two-year stint as Training Officer at the Naval Flying School, where he perfected intensive training programs for 1,200 instructors and more than 3,000 students drawn from five nations.

Throughout his career Custer, the son of a Georgia Circuit Judge and the brother of a past president of the Georgia Bar Association, has written extensively. His publications range from historical studies in the *U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings*, to a "flying piece" in *Collier's*, to essays on poetry. In 1945-1948, while serving as the Navy's Director of Flight Statistics and Accident Research as well as a liaison officer between the Chief of Naval Operations and Congress, he specialized in flight safety articles and also produced a series of well-received flight safety films. Prior to moving on to Floyd Bennett to direct everything from recruit schools to flight and ground training for 30 reserve squadrons, Custer was for two years U.S. Naval Attache to Canada.

For personifying the mutually beneficial relationships linking the Armed Forces and institutions of higher learning; for seeking to combine the best military and civilian education have to offer; for giving this community a better understanding of "the Navy way of doing things"; he is the Editors' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

A Job to Be Done. Major action has started to assure success in the biggest undertaking in the 16-year history of the Princeton Community Chest. To permit continued service without curtailmeat on the part of all charter members, residents of Princeton and nearby communities will be asked to contribute $124,000. Since the figure is larger by some $7,000 than any previous Chest goal, it is the hope of those directing the campaign that contributions will be proportionately larger.

For new Princetonians and others who will gain increased knowledge of the many invaluable services performed by member groups, the Chest has sought to send its workers into the field better prepared to tell its story than ever before. Canvassers are being asked to attend one of three workshops (on October 19, 20 and 21) at the Nassau Street School, where they will be shown film strips on "The Story of Princeton's Community Chest in 1953." Into the homes with them will go a small "flip-chart," illustrating the main points of this story.

TOWN TOPICS'

Telephone number (4272) has periodically been out of order, despite continuing efforts on the part of the telephone company's repair service to remedy the trouble. If during business hours, you are unable to obtain an answer from 4272, please call 4273.

Under the direction of Maurice A. Mather, the business drive for $18,682 has been launched; at midweek, 41 concerns had contributed $8,278, 44% of the quota in this division. A goal of $11,417 has been assigned to the employees division, in which 30 of the town's largest firms are conducting "on the job" campaigns. Assisting Mr. Creager are Paul Alford, Thomas Rowland and Dr. Curt Kayser.

Stuart L. Gerber is general chairman of the 1953 campaign. The house-to-house canvass will be directed by Mrs. Donald A. Fruland.

Round Two. A borough resident in favor of consolidation and a township resident opposed to it are the authors of this week's "Why I Plan to Vote" series (page 17.)

Reiterating a stand that he took some 30 years ago when he wrote his master's thesis is Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr. A six-time Princeton mayor and for a number of years New Jersey's Director of Economic Development, Dr. Erd-

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

man has long been an ardent backer of the need for municipal merger.

Speaking out against such a move is Laurence Swinburne of Ewing Street, a Princetonian since shortly after the end of World War II. Mr. Swinburne is associated with the Education Division of the Rand-McNally Co.

Action on both sides was in evidence this week, with the Committee for Consolidation planning a rally and the Committee opposed announcing the opening of headquarters. Those interested in working for an affirmative vote are invited to attend a rally Wednesday night at 8:30 at Avalon, 59 Boyard Lane.

The committee is particularly anxious to have those who are undecided attend and ask whatever questions occur to them. Points raised will be answered by a panel whose members are authorities on the official plan submitted by the Joint Consolidation Committee. A discussion on the campaign to win the vote on November 3 will follow.

Headquarters at 337 Witherspoon Street will be opened this Friday by the Committee against Consolidation, with inquiries welcome every weekday from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Literature and information against the proposal will be available.

Dr. William S. Carpenter, committee chairman, has issued this statement of policy:

"The aim of our committee is to destroy the threat to local self-government involved in the current proposal for consolidation. "It is becoming more apparent every day that there are no sound reasons why the people of either Borough or Township should abolish their existing governments and substitute a new government, the aims and purposes of which will remain unknown until after consolidation has been effected and new officials have been elected.

"Statements and cartoons to the contrary notwithstanding, the foundations of government in both Borough and Township are fundamentally sound. Why should they be overturned?

"The Citizens' Committee Against Consolidation welcomes the assistance of men and women who will work in the Borough and the Township to defeat consolidation at the election on November 3. We shall be glad to enlist at our headquarters everybody who wishes to make his vote count in maintaining local government under the close supervision of the people. We shall gratefully receive contributions in any amount from citizens who are against consolidation."

Room Service. The search for living quarters through Town Topics' classified section took a new twist this week. After having had frequent conferences with those hunting apartments and houses much as if it were in the real estate business, T. T. got a new request from a harried soul who had been told to call 4272 to get a roof over his head.

Said he, politely, "Hello, I'd like to reserve a single room for the night."

The Democratic Viewpoint. The State's Republican administration has "grossly overlooked the brains and talent of outstanding residents

— Continued on Page 4

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Princeton's Weekend Weather:

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TEMPERATURE: Warmer than usual, particularly during first two days. Cooler trend toward end of the week.

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It's New to Us

On the Town. Chartreuse, black, and deep plum, mirrored walls and gleaming metal ceiling lamps have been used artfully to give color and elegance to the new Town Shop at 67 Palmer Square West. Objects in black and gold show up especially well against the new background: black trays embellished with copper coins, gold line drawings of fish or a bronze koala bear. Bronzini's ties, many in gold and black, stand out from black walls, and next to them are the dull red silks of Dominique France.

The shop is displaying the quilted novelties of Eleanor Beard, including her famous stuffed pink elephant pincushion with its velvet saddle. All sorts of luxurious little pouches in this line; eyeglass cases, a sewing roll for travelers, a fold of quilted faille for tissues, hosiery or handkerchiefs. All of them are done by hand, many in trapunto. They come in all the pastels and one or two bright shades, too. We liked an eyeshade with sequin eyelashes sewn on the outside.

Koret handbags are very simple, very handsome and absolutely unexcelled for quality. We saw them in calf, black suede, and leopard skin, but we liked best an oblong cocktail bag in black satin or rust velvet, the black with cerise satin lining.

On top, it clasps shut. Turn it upside down and its bottom pocket zips shut—enter by either door.

Cadwallader ties and matching belts are done in pastels—dachshunds strut along on one set and calico nursery animals on another. For someone's birthday, buy a dark grey cocktail apron with a raspberry satin calendar square on the front. (Months are given their French names.) Tell The Town Shop when the birthday is, and they will sew a white pearl on the calendar in the proper place. For $6.00.

The Christmas card selection here features Dorothy Simmons (an exclusive with this shop) whose cards are quiet Madonnas or folk scenes done in a low key. No harsh colors and bold lines in this group. Other cards are by Cosmopolitan—another exclusive with The Town Shop—and there's a book from California, too.

Stationery by Lalo of Paris looks so French. Prices are $1.75 to $5 in many colors.

Easy Does It. The engineers who figure out new tricks for washing machines have worked out a whole bag of them for the new Easy automatic now at Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau.

Here we have a new Spiralator, instead of the conventional agitator. It rolls the clothes over and under and around instead of swishing them back and forth. Then there's a sediment rejector—a tube that goes out the bottom of the machine and carries with it all the sand from dungaree cuffs and the grit from scatter rugs. The water goes out at the top.

Easy's power rinse uses warm water, thereby conserving the hot, and the machine itself can be told to use either warm or hot. It also has a dial selector that can be set for fine fabrics or regular washings. The Easy sells for $298.95.

Linoleum Fashions. Home magazines these days are showing a lot of linoleum floors with spatter print effects. We even known one housewife who spatter-painted her own floor with considerable success.

Armstrong has put out a new series of linoleums done in this pattern and we suggest that you look

—Continued on Page 10

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

of Mercer County" in its direction of New Jersey's affairs, Robert B. Meyner, Democratic candidate for governor, charged this week. He cites as his primary example the treatment he feels has been accorded Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr. as a member of Governor Driscoll's cabinet.

"When the tight little Republican clique which wags the tail of the party did give office to one outstanding man from Princeton," Mr. Meyner charged, "the clique made it almost unbearable for him to hold that job. In fact, Dr. Erdman, head of the Conservation Department, was depressed by the fact that his relationship with the Governor for the past two years was limited to a frigid nod to one another when they met." Mr. Meyner added that he feels it imperative for good state government that the governor give reasonable latitude for expression to those in whom he entrusted a cabinet post.

Meanwhile, his backers here have announced that they will form a Meyner - for - Governor Club this Friday evening at 8:30 at Borough Hall. Independent political support of his candidacy will be welcomed at the session.

Open House. All residents of Princeton and nearby communities are invited to attend the Community Players' first meeting of the 1953-54 season Monday night at Avalon, the Players' home at 59 Bayard Lane. The program will start at 8:30.

Stuart Duncan, incoming president, will preside and will outline plans for the months ahead, including details of the five productions to be given at Murray Theatre. Prospective members interested in joining the dramatic organization and serving in any one of a score of capacities will be welcome on Monday, Mr. Duncan said.

Receptions Planned. Two fall receptions have been planned by the Princeton Elementary Schools Parent-Teacher Association to provide an opportunity for parents to meet their children's teachers. The first will be held Tuesday night at 8 at the Nassau Street School; the second on Tuesday, October 13, at the Quarry Street School.

The Room Mothers who will be present to assist the teachers are Mrs. J. H. Ahrens, Mrs. Maurice Artzt, Mrs. Paul Assenheimer, Mrs. Duncan Augustine, Mrs. Cross Bradberry, Mrs. William Bretnall, Mrs. William Bullock, Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Anthony Cirulio, Mrs. Richard Colman, Mrs. Dana Copp, Mrs. David Epstein, Mrs. Randall Hagadorn, Mrs. James Hanford, Mrs. W. J. Marshall, Mrs. Peter McCrohan, Mrs. Wallace McLean, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. Richard Poisson, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. D. W. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. G. W. Soete, Mrs. Oscar Sussman, Mrs. Edward Swinnerton, Mrs. Paul Tillet and Mrs. Wilbur Young.

Mothers in charge of refreshments include Mrs. Louis Sherman, Mrs. Duncan Augustine, Mrs. John French, Mrs. Raymond Male, Mrs. Roger McDonough, Mrs. Herbert Davison, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. William Reaser, Mrs. Robert Schafer, Mrs. Rita Still and Mrs. Richard Toner.

Newest Church. An inaugural sermon by the Rev. Mr. Straughan L. Gettier this Sunday will mark the first service of the newly-established Unitarian Church of Princeton. In accepting the appointment as the church's first minister, Mr. Gettier is leaving one of the oldest Unitarian Churches in this country.

He has served since 1948 as minister of the First Parish, West Roxbury, Mass., which was established in 1712. A native of New Bern, N. C., Mr. Gettier has studied at the University of Richmond and Harvard Divinity School. Editor of the Unitarian Ministers Association Newsletter, he will live at 9 Madison Street.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton received its charter in June from the American Unitarian Association. Founded four years ago by the late Dr. Alson H. Robinson and composed of three families, the congregation is now composed of 70 families and holds its services at Avalon. Simeon Hutner is serving as president.

'Y' Groups to Form. October has has been designated YMCA Club Month in Princeton and boys in

—Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Princeton schools have been invited to join the various Y clubs according to the divisions by age: The Gra-Y (9 to 12), Junior Hi-Y, (13 to 15) and Hi-Y (14 to 17). Clubs all have full programs designed for varying interests; further information may be obtained from Ralph E. Papa at the center at 120 John Street.

Arrangements are also being made to resume weekly trips to the Trenton YMCA swimming pool on Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 8. October 14 has been set for the first trip and registration is open now at the John Street Center. Boys between 9 and 17 are eligible.

Employment Service Curtailed. Sharp cuthacks in funds available this year to the state's Division of Employment Security forced the close on Wednesday of the part-time Princeton office of the state Employment Service, ending the weekly visits to accept and process unemployment insurance claims and to take applications for jobs.

Herbert A. Moore, manager of the service, announced that persons affected by the closing of the office will now have to report to the parent office at 6 North Willow Street, Trenton. Bi-weekly reporting of unemployment insurance claims has replaced the former weekly schedule as an additional economy move.

Pointing out that 400 employees have been laid off since July 1 with more expected to go, Mr. Monre said, "Under the restrictions the budget cut imposes on us, we pledge ourselves to give the best service we can. We are fully aware of the inconvenience and added expense the unemployed must now undergo." Nine other part-time offices are also being closed.

Women and Money. Miss Catherine B. Cleary, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, will be the speaker at the first of four weekly meetings of the Women's Finance Forum next Thursday at 8:15 in the High School Auditorium. Miss Cleary, a member of the American Bar Association and president of the Association of Bank Women at the time of her appointment by President Eisenhower last May, will discuss "Women and Money."

The Women's Finance Forum is being presented by The Princeton Bank and Trust Company as a community service. A few tickets for the series are still available and may be obtained at the bank.

Recruiting Successful. With the success of its first public enrollment now proved, Princeton's Red Cross chapter plans to incorporate the new technique into its regular program. Twenty new volunteers were signed up at headquarters on University Place last week.

The group chairmen, who were present to help ascertain the special interests of volunteers, include: Mrs. Walter Schare, Canteen Service; Mrs. J. Leonard Moore, Gray Ladies; Miss Mary Perone, Junior Hostess; Mrs. Frederick Milholland, Motor Service; Mrs. Hans Bauer, Nurse's Aides; Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, Sewing Service; and Mrs. George Piper, vice-chairman of the Staff Service.

Kenny Picks Kleinberg. Dr. William Kleinberg of Woodland Drive has been named Princeton chairman for the annual fund-raising campaign of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation. Dr. Kleinberg is the Township health officer, director of Princeton Laboratories, Inc.,

—Continued on Page 6

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SPORT SHIRTS, $2.95
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(Top or bottom; pot)
BEEF LIVER Select . . . . lb 49c
Frankfurters .....lb. 59c
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LAMB PATTIES .....lb. 59c
Ground Beef .....lb. 45c
Frozen Food
STRING BEANS 23c
Turkey Pie 39c
BEEF PIE 39c
Stuffed Cabbage 59c
Codfish Cakes 37c
MELON BALLS 49c
McCormick
TEA BAGS
68 for 59c
Produce
BANANAS .....2 lbs. 35c
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SAVE 40% TO 60%
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LET'S TAKE DOWN THE FENCE . . .

Keep Princeton *PRINCETON*

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

and a research associate at the University.

The organization fighting polio has set a goal of $209,000 for New Jersey. The Kenny Foundation depends on public contributions to support its program of treating patients without charge, training therapists and polio research.

Program for Parents. The Young Parents Club will open its program for the year a week from Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the YWCA Center, 202 Nassau Street. Six classes on various subjects concerned with parenthood will form the opening sessions and discussions on various subjects will follow.

Topics chosen for the first classes include "Anatomy and Physiology of Pregnancy and the Physiology of Labor;" "Nutrition;" "Emotional Development of Your Child;" "Care of the New Baby;" and a film on human reproduction. Advisors of the program, which is sponsored by the YWCA, the Planned Parenthood League and the Visiting Nurse Association, are Dr. Nathaniel L. Greenfield, Dr. S. Robert Lewis, Dr. J. Leonard Moore, Dr. Jeanette Munro, Dr. W. E. Pollard and Dr. A. D. Summers.

Day Off. The County Education Association will hold its annual one-day institute at Princeton High School on October 19, and public school students throughout the county will have the day off. A full program has been planned for teachers and others in the educational field.

Dr. Robert S. Garber, superintendent of the state Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman, will address the association in the morning, followed by discussion group meetings. Displays of textbooks, hobbies and special teaching methods have been planned and the afternoon program will include a spelling bee and an academic information quiz matching students against adults.

Church Dinner Meeting. The Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its first dinner meeting of the season Tuesday at 6:30 in the church's new social room. William H. Scheide is president of the organization. The dinner, to be held in

—Continued on Page 9

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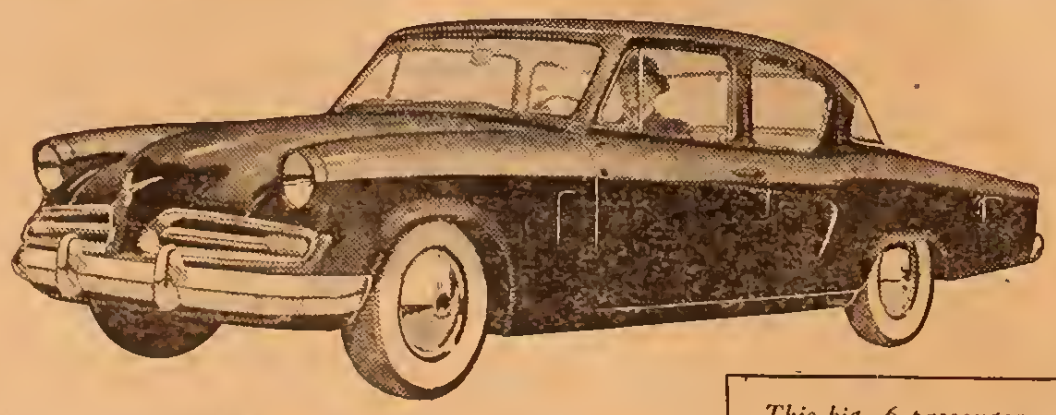

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Misalliance, one of George Bernard Shaw's delightful comedies exploring sex, romance, social behavior, women's rights and such, will open the McCarter season Friday evening. Performances will also be given Saturday afternoon and evening; tickets are on sale at the University Store and the box office.

G.B.S. combines a 70-year old underwear tycoon with a ready eye for women, his over-passionate daughter, a Polish aviatrix, and several slightly decaying members of the British aristocracy at a weekend houseparty. Critics and full houses had a wonderful time with Shaw's facile mixture of wit and slapstick during the comedy's highly successful run last season on Broadway.

The touring company is composed of most of the New York players, headed by Martyn Green and Jan Farrand. Mr. Green is the famed principal comedian of the D'Oyly Carte-Gilbert & Sullivan Company. His departure from his usual G & S roles has proved a marked success.

Tuesday will find the great Louis Armstrong and his current group of "all-stars" giving a concert in McCarter. To spell Satchmo and his co-workers during the intermission, the Roundhouse Eight has been signed. University students form the "Eight," which plays jazz after the New Orleans style. The concert will benefit Group Arts and tickets are now on sale at the University Store.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

Five Charlie Chaplin comedies will form the first bill of the new Group Arts series of film classics. The Chaplin works, chosen from various periods in his career, go on at 7 and 9 p.m. this Friday in McCosh Hall 10 on the University Campus. Series tickets for the full five programs are still available at Group Arts and single tickets may be purchased at the door. Next on the list is "Ten Days That Shook the World" on October 16.

OLD 'SATCHMO'

Louis Armstrong

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Caddy (Thurs.-Sat.), the new Martin and Lewis film, gets a run of a week. It has the same wacky, aimiable touch which seems to delight a lot of folks endlessly. This time Dean enters a golf tournament with Jerry as his sidekick and after much horsing around they wind up as a successful comedy team (surprise). Donna Reed and Barbara Bates join in the antics as do a number of this country's most noted golfers.

A Lion Is in the Streets (Sun.-Tues.) is another film loosely based on the career of Huey Long. Jimmy Cagney is featured as a poor boy who makes his way from door-to-door selling to the governorship by means of rabble rousing. In Technicolor and containing a fair amount of action, this film rates well below "All the King's Men" of a few years ago which also treated Long. Barbara Hale, Anne Francis and Jeanne Cagney are also featured.

From Here to Eternity opens next Wednesday for an extended run, probably of two weeks. An appraisal will be forthcoming, but it's a sure thing that every existing movie fan has heard of the astound-

—Continued on Page 8

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Famous Chaplin Comedies
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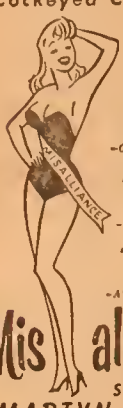

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Kindly make remittances payable to McCarter Theatre and be sure to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for safe return of tickets.

Music in Princeton

(TOWN TOPICS presents with pleasure the first of a series of reviews on the major concerts scheduled for the Princeton community during the 1953-54 season. The author is Lewis H. Lockwood, a second-year graduate student in music history at Princeton University. His home is at 301 Nassau Street.

The column, "News of the Theatres," will continue to be written by Thomas S. Godolphin.)

The opening recital of the University Concert series was given on Tuesday evening in McCarter Theatre by the Quartetto Italiano. This youthful ensemble, which has made an international reputation in the few years it has been appearing in public, presented a varied program of two little-known works and one famous masterpiece: the Adagio and Fugue in C Minor, K. 546 by Mozart; the Fourth Quartet by the contemporary Italian composer, Gian Francesco Malipiero; and the Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29, by Schubert.

The Quartetto is an ensemble which depends mainly on beauty of tone to make its best effect. It achieves a blend of instrumental sound which is made all the more suave and appealing by virtue of the relatively small dynamic range within which it plays. Its forte is reached by increase of intensity rather than volume.

Unfortunately, however, the recital was not a total success. The Mozart fugue is not representative of the perfection and simplicity we customarily associate with the composer's style. It is a diffcult and complex piece, which demands a fuller range of contrast and sharper accentuation than the Quartetto was able to give it. The preceding Adagio, however, was played with a serenity and depth that made the fugue the more disappointing.

The Malipiero quartet is a work of strange proportions but little beauty. Written in seven movements which are really sections of a continuous whole, it impressed this reviewer as inconsistent, passing as it does from lyrical, consonant areas to the style of Impressionism which is now largely the property of Hollywood.

The Schubert performance was the finest of the evening, though it was not always on the high level of communication achieved by the Quartetto in previous performances. The well-known Andante and the Minuet were played with the utmost care and perception; the first movement, however, suffered from abrupt changes of tempo which tended to disturb the natural flow of the music. The finale, too, tended toward exaggerations.

It should be stated that in spite of the above criticisms, the Quartetto Italiano provided and will continue to provide, chamber music playing of the highest sensitivity and technical perfection. In music which is primarily lyrical and does not require extremes of volume, its insight probably surpasses that of any existing ensemble.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 7

ing success of the work in New York to date. A million dollar gross at a single theatre is nothing short of amazing, and critics and patrons alike have raved. Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed head the cast.

THE GARDEN

The Golden Blade (Fri.-Sat.), you'll find, is a magic sword that does away with all sorts of nasty people in old Bagdad. Rock Hudson wields it mightily in a round of gallant struggles which get the local caliphs off the hook and win him Piper Laurie. Technicolor.

The Band Wagon (Mon.-Tues.) returns for another well-deserved engagement. It's a fine backstage musical with color, snap, handsome production numbers, Arthur Schwartz-Howard Dietz tunes, and fine performances from Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Oscar Levant, Nanette Fabray and Jack Buchanan. A lot of style and fun.

High Time (Wed.-Thurs.) is a new name for "Ring Round the Clock," a slightly lame kidding of Italian communists and socialists. The matter hinges on how to manage repairs for the historic clock in a small town. In Italian with English subtitles.

The Stand at Apache Pass (Fri.-Sat.) produces only sporadic action and plenty of conversation during the most routine of western plots: heap tough Apaches attack small settlement station. After a siege which knocks off just about everybody, Stephen McNally and Julia Adams realize they were made for each other. Technicolor

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Obituaries

Mrs. William Breen, formerly of Princeton and Penns Neck, died September 2 in Salzburg, Austria, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar H. Poinsett, whose husband is stationed there with the army. The former Miss Annie MacPherson, she is survived in addition to her daughter, by eight brothers, including David and Charles MacPherson of Princeton; and two grandchildren. Services were held Monday at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by interment in Penns Neck Cemetery.

Miss Janet K. Yehle, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Yehle of Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, died September 26 in Philadelphia. She had attended St. Paul's School and Mrs. Chapin's School in Princeton and was a member of the 4-H Club. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church and interment was in the parish cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

--Continued from Page 6

conjunction with the Men's Brotherhood of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, will feature a talk by Dr. Clifford G. Earle, Secretary of the Department of Social Education and Action of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., on the organization's 1953-54 theme, "The Social Concern of Presbyterians."

After dinner a panel composed of Warren G. Findley, chairman, Walter B. Foster, Simeon F. Moss, Howard Waxwood, Jr. and William Stanshury, Racial Relations Officer for the Federal Housing Authority's Philadelphia office, will discuss community problems in the light of the Christian faith. Reservations may be made through the church.

Fall Season Planned. The fall schedule of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will open Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. with a reception at the home of Mrs. H. J. Kendall, 245 Elm Road. Present and prospective members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Mortimer Feldman, membership chairman, will present certificates to those who have been in the organization for ten years or more. A report will be given on plans for the months ahead.

Town Club Elects. Leslie L. Burns was elected general chairman of the Princeton Town Club at a meeting last week at the Y.M.C.A. Other new officers in the organization include: Mary McCollum, vice chairman and treasurer; Mrs. Irene Swinburne, recording secretary; Marshall Carpenter, program chairman; Mrs.

—Continued on Page 11

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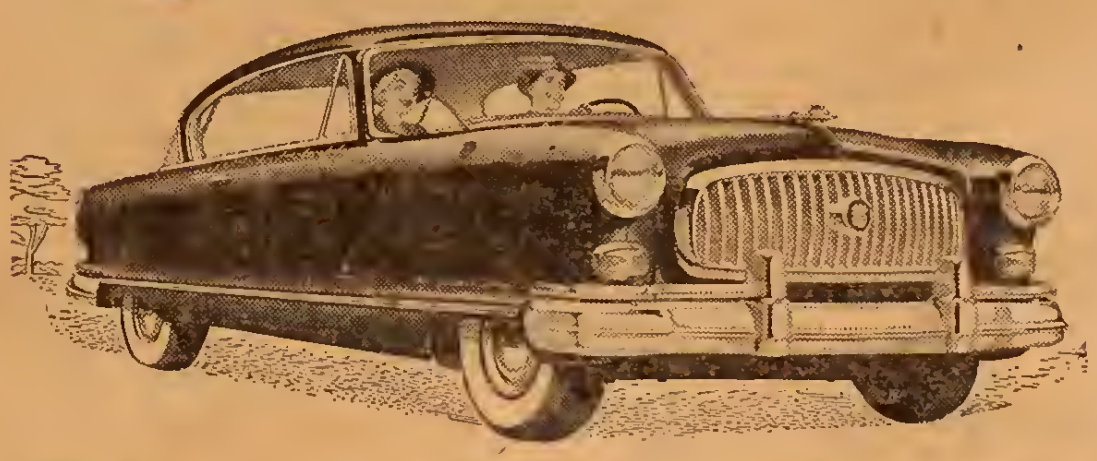

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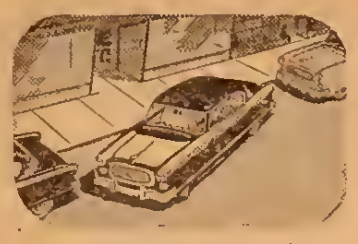

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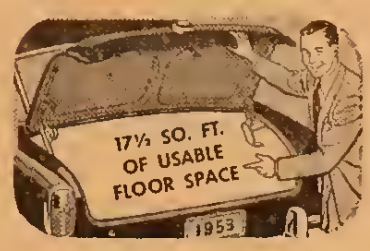

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

at them before you take sponge and screen in hand. These are inlaid, in 11 different shades including red, navy, black, grey and so on, and you'll find them at The Rug Mart on the Somerville Road.

Carpetone new for fall looks like a textured modern carpet but it's really linoleum. In five different colors. Armstrong also has a pattern that looks like an oval rag rug on a plain floor. There's one rug you'll never have to launder.

Nairn's contribution is "Jackstraw"—small colored lines, irregular in length and spacing, on a plain ground. Looks best if you lay it in square design with jaspe tiles between, to keep the pattern straight. Rug Mart will send its specialists to lay this linoleum for you, as you probably know.

On the Furniture Mart Side, we were entranced by a Lazy Boy contour chair that is today's Morris chair. Looks very much like the modern canvas contour chair you had on the summer porch. It reclines to any degree, even all the way back, without handles and without jerks.

The lines are good even though the chair takes up a lot of space. You can have it in foam or spring construction with plastic, leather, or fabric covering. Priced at $182.50 for the foam rubber.

A similar chair that goes back with your weight has an ottoman that emerges as the chair goes back. This means that the chair takes up less space—looks just like a club chair when you aren't operating it. In all fabrics and leather, priced at about $139.50, depending on whether you choose foam or spring.

A new two-piece sectional at The Furniture Mart is made with small, slim lines to fit a small, slim living room. It's about eight feet long if it's used together, and its costs $259. In foam or spring, with legs of light or dark wood.

Black Is New. Having explored all the shades of grey from charcoal to tattletale, the people who design men's jackets have now turned to black—and where can they possibly go from there?

We saw a black corduroy jacket in Morris' Men's Shop, 30 Witherspoon, and our first thought was, how splendid it would be with a red plaid vest. We leave the rest to you. Price is $18.50.

Also for $18.50, a Gleneagle "Breather" raincoat that cuts out condensation. Unlined, in a good taupe that will match anything.

Jayson sports shirts for fall are using gun club check; an infinitesimal square called "Petti-check"; and a covert gabardine done in wood-smoke shades of grey, brown or steel blue. "Homespun" is a cotton shirt that looks loosely woven but isn't, and there's a green and white check and a Tattersall in cotton flannel.

Harris tweed jackets in Morris' Men's Shop are priced at $37.50 in herringbone, stripes and checks.

Midget Nylons. When a young lady is eight or so, she would rather be grown up than anything else. The Little Clothes Line at 5 Palmer Square West, with a heart for these belles, has some nylon lingerie, sizes 4-12. A white nylon tricot gown has a wide neck edged with nylon net ruffles and pink or blue ribbon. Nylon net again at the sleeveless arms and around the bottom.

Slips and panties too, all ruffled and grown-up as can be. For a dressing gown, try an I Love Lucy, done in quilted rayon satin in pink or blue, full and beltless with round collar and flowing ribbon bow. Glass buttons shine down the front.

Put your half-pint into navy corduroy overalls with detachable red corduroy slippers—for those tired feet at the end of the day. Tag says $4.95.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Jean Exon, publicity chairman, and Harold Weider, activities coordinating chairman.

The Town Club was formed over two years ago to promote social and educational activities for younger adults. The Club hopes to double its present membership of 50 by the end of this year.

Dance Announced. Princeton's National Guard Company L will hold the second of its semi-annual dances Saturday from 9 to 1. Members and their guests, as well as the staff officers of the third battalion, of which Company L is a part, have been invited. Company Commander Stanley L. Donald reports.

Members of the Dance Committee are: Captain Donald, chairman, 1st Lieutenant John H. Fritz, 2nd Lieutenant Nicholas J. Bartolino, Sgt. Samuel Nini, Cpl. Anthony Trani, SFC Anthony Carnevale, Sgt. Anthony Krystaponis, Sgt. Robert Moore, PFC Constant Gianacaci, PFC James W. Kirby and Pvt. Petley C. Vey.

New Program Director. Mrs. James K. Quay, president of the Princeton Y.W.C.A., has announced the appointment of Miss Beatrice McGhee as program director. Miss McGhee, a February 1953 graduate in pre-professional social work from New York University, has been active in social and recreation projects for over three years.

As program director, she will be in charge of an Open House and talent show at the Green Street Center. Judge of the talent show will be John Dielhenn.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferrara, Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Worthington, 7 Southern Way; Mr. and Mrs. Seth H. Cruice, 61 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Trifan, 411-B Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Moore, 31 Jackson Street. Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Balestrieri, 242 Bayard Lane, are the parents of a daughter.

The Princeton Lions Auxiliary, now in its fourth year, will meet next at Mary Slee's Restaurant on Monday, October 12, at 6:45. A "get-acquainted" tea for wives of members of the Princeton and West Windsor Clubs was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anne Petrozzini, 18 Snowden Lane.

The Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church will open its fall season with a meeting Tuesday night at 8 in the social room. "Stewardship" is the program topic, with Mrs. Walter Beers in charge and members of her circle taking part. Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. John Stewart will conduct the worship service, with members of Circle 8 in charge of refreshments.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 12 spent a weekend at Stokes State Forest, with members planning a variety of events for the future, including hayrides, launching a Mariner program, working as program aides with other troops and attendance this month at the national convention in Cincinnati. Officers include Anne White, president; Lois Cooper, vice-president; Alicia Wallis, secretary; Elise Weinrich, treasurer; Donna Maxwell, publicity chairman. Other members are Alice Briggs, Nancy Christian, Elsa Kuedy and Frances Urken.

Boy Scout troops from Princeton and nearby communities took part in a three-day camping expedition last weekend to Bass River State Forest. Demonstrations of scoutcraft were the feature of the outing, which was directed by Dr. Arthur Jensen, commissioner of the Stony Brook District; Norman Hulick, Charles Erb and George Fernsler.

Cub Pack 77, sponsored by the Princeton Township PTA, will hold its first fall meeting next Thursday at 7:30 at the Valley Road School. Boys eight or older are eligible to join and parents who wish to have them do so are invited to bring them. The theme of the meeting will be "Indian Lore."

Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Explorer Leaders and Committeeman of the Stony Brook District, George Wash-

—Continued on Page 12

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Even the world's best fuel can't do a good job if your heating system is not in A-1 condition. Having your heating unit and burner clean and properly adjusted during the coming winter will save you up to 30% on fuel bills.

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Alan Richards Photo

SIGHTS SET ON THE BIGGEST TARGET OF ALL: Leaders in the Princeton Community Chest drive meet to complete arrangements for the 1953 campaign, which is seeking $124,000, highest in the 16-year history of the organization. Chairmain Stuart L. Gerber has emphasized that an expanding community is assigning increasingly-complicated tasks to its 11 member agencies. Seated are James H. Wakelin, Dilman M. K. Smith, Mr. Gerber, LeBaron Foster and John T. McLoughlin. Standing: Chester R. Stroup, Kenneth H. Condit, Mrs. Donald A. Fruland, Maurice A. Mather and Fred E. Creager. William D. Lippincott and James C. Sandilos, unable to be present, are also playing key roles.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

ington Council, B.S.A., will receive instruction in the basic skills and program techniques of scouting in a course to be offered this fall at Trinity Church. The first of six meetings will take place Tuesday night at 8, Dr. Arthur Jenson, District Commissioner, has announced.

Allen N. White, Jr., of 276 Nassau Street, has been named sales promotion manager of the Westinghouse Television-Radio Division in Metuchen. Prior to joining Westinghouse, Mr. White was advertising manager of the Bendix TV and Broadcasting Receiver Division in Baltimore. A graduate of the University of Virginia, he served with the Air Corps in World War II.

Jordan Young of 224-A Marshall Street has become associated with Inter-Americana, an investment banking firm, and will live in Rio de Janiero, Brazil. Since March, 1950, Mr. Young has been an instructor in Latin American history at Princeton University as a member of the Department of History and the Woodrow Wilson School.

The Book Discussion Group at the Public Library, open to all without charge, will meet for the first time this fall on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Alfred Schwarz will lead a discussion on "Orestein" by Aeschylus; prospective members are invited to register at the library in advance.

Plans are also being made for an American Heritage Discussion Group in which the basic documents of this nation will be read and discussed. Lloyd M. Wells of the University Department of History will be the leader, with membership also open to all interested.

A social program has been planned for the evening of October 12 by the Penns Neck PTA. It will be held at 8 o'clock in the school with Mrs. Starr Northrop in charge.

The Montgomery Township PTA will hold a card party October 16 at the Harlingen School, with refreshments and door prizes on the program.

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Victorian Restaurant

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For Your Convenience

Luncheon . . . 12 - 2:30
Dinner . . . . . 5 - 8:30
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PART-TIME WORK in exchange for small apartment. Call 4085-R.

CHARLES H. CHANDLER'S Music Appreciation workship meets on Friday nights at 8:15 at Group Arts, 24 Spring Street. A sample of the opening session promises a most exciting experience for those who desire a more rounded background in music. Special sound effects have been constructed purposely for this course. Registrations are still open.

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FOR SALE: Walnut table, six chairs, $18; china closet, $10; server, $5; buffet, $12. Call Everline, 32 Spruce St., 1-2337-J after 6 p.m.

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SQUEAKIE
Wants a Home
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HOUSE FOR SALE: Kingston. Frame house: first floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, laundry room. Second floor: three bedrooms and bath. One block from bus. Tel. 3965-R. 9-5 p.m. 10-4-tf

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WANTED: Household help, 1-5 p.m. five days a week or two full days, eight hours each. Call 2676.

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FOR RENT: Completely furnished apartment. Spacious and attractive. Living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. First floor, private yard. Three minutes to Firestone Library. Available Nov. 1 to June 3. Tel. 1-1464-W.

FOR RENT: Pleasant room and bath near University and Seminary. Call 3293.

XMAS MONEY: Students, married men earn $30-$40 per week, part-time. Car. Write Box K-8, Town Topics. 10-4-tf

FOR SALE: Small checked suit for teen-agers, size 14, in perfect condition. Call 2817. 10-4-2t

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 14, 15, 22 & 23

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FOR SALE: G. E. tank type vacuum with all attachments. Fair condition. $14. Call 1294-R after 5 p.m.

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WANTED: Part-time stenographer for employment during academic year in University Music Department. Familiarity with German, French and musical terminology is desirable. Apply Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, Princeton University.

SMALL UNFURNISHED APARTMENT needed by young woman; $40-$60 per month; tel. 2804-J before 8:30 a.m. or between 6 and 8 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Lady's black broadcloth winter coat; black gabardine suit; green gabardine suit, size 18. Boy's 10 way suit, size 12; boy's ice skates, size 6. All in excellent condition. ¾ size metal bed and spring. Call 0275-J.

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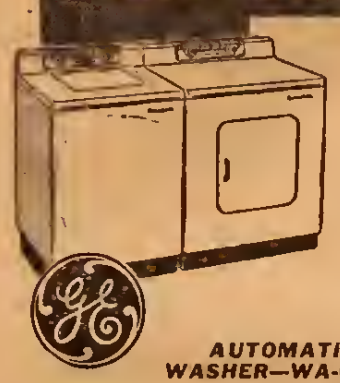

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Interiors
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No job too small,
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BOY'S SMALL BIKE, 20", $15.00. Also Electrichroom vacuum cleaner, $15. Call 1150-W

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LOST: Brown billfold in the vicinity of Princeton Playhouse Saturday, September 26. Finder can keep the $25 but please return billfold and other conents as very important to owner. Return to Town Topics.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 2nd

3:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton High School vs. Peddie School; High School Field.
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: Five Charlie Chaplin Comedies; Opening of Group Arts Fall Film Classics Series; McCosh 10, University Campus.
8:30 p.m.: "Misalliance" by George Bernard Shaw; McCarter Theatre; Performances Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 3rd

9.00 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. George Brakely in charge, corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite TOWN TOPICS office.
12:00 Noon: Soccer: Princeton vs. Swarthmore; Pardee Field.
2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Columbia; Palmer Stadium.
5:00 and 6 30 p.m.: Smorgasbord Supper, sponsored by the Young Women's League of the Griggstown Reformed Church; at the Griggstown Firehouse.

Sunday, October 4th

8:00, 9 30, 11 00 a m. Mass, Rev. Dr Hugh Halton; Aquinas Foundation, Stockton Street and Library Place.
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "What Would You Choose?", Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
11 00 a m. Inaugural Sermon, "The Driving Power of Liberalism," Rev Mr. Straughan L. Gardner; Unitarian Church, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House, Opening of school at 10 45 a.m at Miss Fine's School.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev Dr John V Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church; Opening of Lower School at 11.00.
"I Will Not Fear," Rev. Dr. William T Parker; First Baptist Church.
Holy Communion and Meditation, Rev. Dr John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church; All Sunday School Classes open at 9:30.
"Unreality," Lesson - Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev Mr Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill; Church School opens at 10:00
"World Wide Communion: 1953," Rev Mr Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion and Meditation, Rev Mr Charles W Marker; Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr Keith Beebe, University Chapel
Holy Communion and Meditation, Rev Roland F Chandler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Rev Dr William L Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.
4 30 p.m.: Vesper Service, Communion and Address by the Rev. Mr. S S Rizzo, Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road.
5:00 p.m.: Community Tea for the benefit of the First Aid Ambulance Unit, Masonic Temple, John and McLean Streets.
8 00 p m Holy Communion, Rev. Dr Parker; First Baptist Church
"World Wide Communion 1953," Rev Mr Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Gospel Hymn Sing and Discussion, Rev Mr Chandler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck
8.15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, October 5th

8 15 p m Public Lecture by Mr. William Dudok, Dutch architect and town planner; McCormick Hall, University Campus.
8 30 p m Opening Meeting of the Fall, Princeton Community Players, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Tuesday, October 6th

8:00 p.m.: Fall Reception, Elementary Schools Parent-Teacher Association, Nassau Street School

Wednesday, October 7th

9 00 a.m to 5:00 p m. Fall Rummage Sale, Methodist Church W S C S., Social Hall of the Church.
8:00 p m Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
8 15 p m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist
8:30 p m: Princeton Hadassah Membership Reception; home of Mrs Herbert Kendall, 245 Elm Road.

Thursday, October 8th

9.00 a.m. to 5 00 p m.: Fall Rummage Sale, Methodist Church W.S.C.S., Social Hall of the Church.
5:00 p.m.: Closing Time for Cornell Football Ticket Applications; Dillon Ticket Office.
Annual Turkey Supper, Neshanic, Reformed Church, Neshanic
8 00 p m "High Fidelity Music Reproduction in the Home," Professor L. L. Beranek sponsored by Princeton Section of Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.
8 15 p m.: "Women and Money," Catherine B Cleary, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; first meeting of the Women's Finance Forum, sponsored by Princeton Bank and Trust, Princeton High School.

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Why I Plan to Vote

FOR CONSOLIDATION

By CHARLES R. ERDMAN, JR.

For many years I have been firm in my conviction that the Borough and Township would both profit by uniting in one governmental unit, just as they have long since united in all other respects. We are one community in our churches, charities, interests, recreations and allegiance to the name "Princeton." Now at long last we are given the opportunity of bridging the one gap which divides our community.

Until two years ago a taxpayer of the Borough could hardly advocate consolidation without seeming, at least in Township eyes, to be trying to gain a tax advantage for himself. In those days the Township tax rate was lower than the Borough rate. The situation is now reversed. It now appears that the Township taxpayer will derive an immediate tax benefit through our uniting. Consequently, a Borough advocate of unification may speak more freely.

Municipal history in New Jersey and elsewhere clearly indicates that a rapidly growing area such as the Township is faced with an inevitable increase in taxes. We have seen this happening to Township taxes. On the other hand, the future of the Borough tax picture is more stable because new schools, new street improvements, expanded health and other services will be required only at a moderate pace.

In new neighborhoods the average homes now being built do not pay sufficient taxes to balance the increased costs of supplying added school facilities and other local services required by the population increase. The most frequently attempted remedy for the financial problem presented by too rapid growth, is to bring in industrial plants which are expected to pay more in taxes than the costs to the local government of supplying the municipal services that the plant requires. Not all such installations, however, fall into this category of good taxpayers.

It may be argued that a Township shopping center will solve its problem. That may be true for the present, but what of the future? It seems clear to me that if Princeton is to retain its character as a highly desirable residential community whose sole "industry" is education, it will be done through sound planning for the entire community. Means must be found to avoid the temptation, if not almost the necessity, of bringing industry into our area.

Such sound planning for our community can, in my opinion, be achieved only through actual unity. Some may talk of cooperation and bow politely, but let's face the facts. Back in 1937 the Borough invited participation and waited months in vain hope for the establishment of a joint Borough-Township Planning Board. The same invitation was repeated without success in 1946, when a post-war building boom was looming large.

In 1948 mutual invitations to attend each other's planning board meetings led to negative results. Finally when the Borough drew its master plan map of major streets, approach and by-pass roads, the official Township reaction was that this mapping overstepped the proper functions of Borough planning. The Township planners insisted that the traffic problem of the community was no business of the Borough—a perfect example of blindness to the inter-relation between congestion of Borough streets and road improvements in the surrounding area.

Cooperation is a lovely theory but it just hasn't worked. We need real unity in our planning and zoning. This will be achieved only through concentrating authority in one body representing the entire community. That means one governmental unit for Princeton, not two.

I will cast an enthusiastic vote for consolidation on November 3, because I know that the inevitable growth of our community must be planned with the objective of retaining Princeton's unique position as the finest residential, educational, non-industrial community in this State, if not in the nation.

AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

By LAURENCE SWINBURNE

On November 3, you, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, will be asked to settle the issue of consolidation at the polls. For the past ten months you have been subjected to one of the greatest high-pressure campaigns this area has ever had the dubious pleasure of enduring. But in a few weeks, thank heaven, it will be all over.

Or will it? Let us take a peek at the future and look at you in, say, 1958. You are sitting at your desk and looking with horror at your tax bill. Every year its gets larger. When will it end? You sigh and toss it aside. For, you see, there is really very little you can do.

You recall the good old days when at least your vote counted for something, but now, under a consolidated government, it is worth only about half of what it was. You wonder what happened to all the "services" you were promised. The new government has never had the time to get around to them; it has been too busy consolidating itself. There is the raise in pay for the mayor, for example; you were told he probably would serve without pay, but it was found no capable person wanted to take such a huge, full-time job for nothing.

Then there was the bill of changing the ordinances—ouch! The fire department has lost its volunteer status and that costs more money. Under the "Plan" (you wince when you think of the "Plan") that wasn't supposed to happen, but soon you discovered there was little in the "Plan" that couldn't be changed; only the name of the community, the form of government, and certain fiscal arrangements couldn't be altered. THEY never told you that! You wonder why.

That really was a campaign back in 1953. THEY used to scare you to death with all THEIR talk about industry creeping into Bayard Lane overnight. "We want to keep Princeton the same," THEY used to say. This is the same? What about the lady from down the street who came to get you to sign the petition (you wish you had never heard of the darned thing) and gave you a button and a sticker for the car? Well, she doesn't talk much any more, just passes you with her eyes down. But you hear she grumbles a lot about the local government; in fact, her organization is going to have a meeting this week to discuss the situation. Fat lot of good it will do them! Back in 1953 she used to say, "But, don't you see, it is impossible to exist under the present two government system. Oh, it was all right for the horse and buggy days, but now . . . really! We can't really solve our problems this way."

What you could tell her right now! In the old days, you and other citizens could do the thinking and solve the problems and didn't need a distant government to mess things up for your community. Why, you remember when . . . but again you sigh and pick up the tax bill. What's the use of remembering? It's too late.

But, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, it's not too late right now. You still have time. THEY can accuse you of being "for the special interests" (whatever that means) if you try to oppose THEM, THEY can try to scare you by all kinds of rumors, THEY can make you phony promises of pie in the sky by and by, but when you, the voter, march into the booth on November 3, there is no way of forcing you to buy a bad bargain.

Don't be fooled. Vote for yourself and your family and your community and vote *against* consolidation.

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Sports in Princeton

Answers Sought. Princeton's football team will have a twofold purpose when it meets Columbia in Palmer Stodium Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Tigers will not only be looking for their second victory of the year and eighth straight over two seasons but are hoping they'll learn the answers to a number of very puzzling questions.

The hair-raising triumph over tired-up Lafayette, achieved by 20-14 with less than three minutes to go, left a number of problems that must be solved if serious trouble is to be averted this fall. Can reserve backfield strength be developed to give the attack vitally-needed power when the top four backs are out of the game? (Against Lafayette, the reserves did not account for a single one of Princeton's 14 first downs.)

Can defensive weakness in the middle of the line be eliminated? (Captain Joe O'Lenic of the Leopards picked up four to six yards almost at will through the mid-sections of both lines the Tigers used.) Finally, is the platoon system advisable under the limited substitution rule? Princeton's policy last week of inserting 11 men at a clip brought no visible gain, may be tabled in favor of substitutions singly or in pairs as the occasion dictates.

In meeting Columbia, which it trimmed 14-0 last year at Baker Field in the opener for both teams, the Tigers will be playing an outfit very much like Lafayette. The similarity will afford valuable opportunity for checking Princeton's progress in a week's time.

Like the Leopards, the New Yorkers have a big, rugged line, one that figures to outweigh Princeton -but not by the margin of 14 pounds per man that Lafayette enjoyed. However, Columbia's operatives are ready for a full share of action: against Lehigh last week, which they defeated, 14-7, six players put in a full 60 minutes.

In the veteran Lou Little's 24th year, Columbia figures to be better defensively and not as strong on attack as it was last season. Mitch Price, a fine T quarterback, and his favorite target, end Al Ward, have graduated.

The Lions will start Dick Carr at quarter, Bob Mercier and Max Pirner, halfbacks, and Keith Krebs, a converted guard, at fullback. Mercier is the primary offensive threat, weighing only 155 but generating great speed and ranking as an able pass receiver.

Captain Gene Wodeshick at right guard is the standout in the line, but 215-lb. Ben Hoffman is a better-than-average tackle. So is John Casella, 210 and Hoffman's mate at right tackle, who saw a complete game's duty in the line with Wodeshick last week.

Princeton's lineup has been in a tremendous state of flux for the past five days. The starting backfield is set, off its performance last week, but there will still be plenty of juggling in the line.

A part of this is the question in the coaches' minds about the advisability of continuing the platoon system. Much of it stems from the ability of certain players to learn two-way football, but emphasis will continue to go on defense. Not only are mistakes more costly here, but but there is no getting around the axiom that you can't score without the ball. The top linemen must be able to take the ball away from

—Continued on Page 19

RELIEF IN SIGHT: Tailback Dick Frye is set to return against Columbia this Saturday, lending badly-needed depth to this position. He'll be in action for the first time since last October.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

27—Fordham	Detroit—13
20—So. California	Indiana—13
20—Syracuse	Boston U.— 7
27—Temple	Bowling Green— 7

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

24—Phila. Eagles	Wash. Redskins—21

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

27—Alabama	Vanderbilt—14
20—Albright	Lafayette— 7
12—Amherst	Union— 7
20—Bucknell	Muhlenberg— 7
14—Delaware	Lehigh— 7
14—Duke	Tennessee— 0
27—Georgia Tech	S.M.U.— 7
27—Georgia	Texas A&M—14
20—Harvard	Ohio Univ.— 7
20—Holy Cross	Colgate— 7
20—Illinois	Stanford— 7
27—Iowa	Wash. State— 7
20—Kansas	Iowa State— 7
20—Kentucky	Florida—14
20—Louisiana State	Boston Col —14
27—Maryland	Clemson— 7
14—Michigan State	Minnesota— 7
28—Michigan	Tulane— 7
20—Navy	Dartmouth— 7
20—Nebraska	Kansas State— 7
20—North Carolina	W & L— 7
20—Northwestern	Army— 7
27—Notre Dame	Purdue— 7
20—Ohio State	California— 7
27—Oklahoma	Pittsburgh—14
14—Penn State	Penn— 7
27—Princeton	Columbia— 7
27—Rhode Island	New Hampshire— 6
20—Rice	Cornell— 7
13—Rochester	Williams— 7
20—Rutgers	Virginia Poly— 7
20—Texas Christian	Arkansas— 7
20—Texas	Houston— 7
20—U.C.L.A.	Oregon— 7
20—Villanova	Wake Forest—13
27—Wisconsin	Marquette— 7
34—Yale	Brown— 7

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

24—Detroit Lions	Baltimore Colts— 7
17—N. Y. Giants	Pitts. Steelers—14

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

24—Chicago Bears	Green Bay—17
31—Cleveland	Chicago Cards—14
38—L. A. Rams	San Francisco—21

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Best indication of the magnitude of the upset-in-the-making last Saturday was the comparative record of the two teams. Princeton had taken 30 of its last 31; Lafayette had lost 13 in a row.

With the clock ticking off the seconds in the final quarter and the visitors holding a 14-13 edge, efforts were made to find out when Lafayette last won a game. No one in the press box knew, so a runner was dispatched to the Leopards' bench and returned with the information that it had been over Muhlenberg in October of 1951.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

the opposition to set up scoring opportunities.

Almost Trouble. The Tigers were set back on their heels at the outset of last week's game through two defensive lapses. They failed to diagnose a fake handoff on the kickoff, which the visitors lugged back as far as the Princeton 37. Then, on a fourth and nine situation a screen pass fooled them and O'Lenic churned his way 30 yards into the end zone with a good convoy of blockers.

The first of three scoring passes to Earl Byrne covered 49 yards in 8:22 of the same round, but Jerry Spacek, Princeton High and Hun alumnus, blocked the placement to leave Lafayette a one-point margin. This nearly was responsible for a teeth-rattling upset.

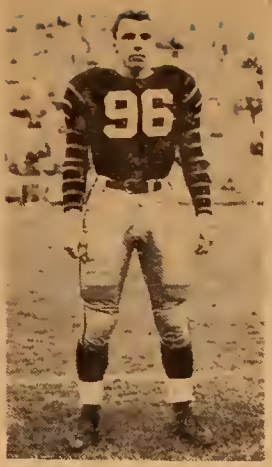
Roy Flippin's eye-filling toss that Byrne took over his shoulder while closely guarded gave the Tigers a second touchdown shortly after period two had gotten under way. But a jump pass that Ray Pinch had intercepted gave the losers another opportunity and they cashed it in seven plays, Dick Mears again booting the point to make it 14-13 at the half.

Princeton was stopped twice on the one-yard line, once by the clock, and once when it could not cover five yards in four running plays. Each of the crucial tackles was made by Jack Smith, an extremely able halfback for Lafayette who reportedly had wanted to come here to college.

The turning point of the game was largely a present from the visitors, one that is still inexplicable. With the clock running out and the Leopards perched serenely at midfield in possession of the ball, it was fourth and one. O'Lenic seemed a virtual certainty to pick that up and give the visitors an excellent chance of running out the clock.

But an illegal substitution, apparently of no particular value, cost Lafayette five yards, made it fourth and six and required a punt. On the next down, Dick Emery's per-

—Continued on Page 20



HE SKINNED THE LEOPARDS: Earl Byrne took three scoring passes to give the Tigers the points that averted a major upset. Wingback Byrne is the squad's lightest regular, weighing only 160, but is one of the fastest backs and ranks as the team's top pass receiver.

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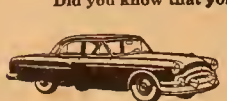

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

fect pass to Byrne found the fast Tiger winghack in the clear and produced a 67-yard TD for the score that put the game back on an even keel.

Brightest point of a sobering afternoon was the Nassau attack, which could not be contained on all counts and clicked to turn impending defeat into victory. The losers rigged their defense to stop Homer Smith through the middle and did not give away too much to Roy Flippin and Byrne at the tackles and ends. However, their secondary could not cope with the passing of Emery and Flippin and on that hung the hall game.

Emery threw and completed two for 116 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Flippin connected on 12 of 15 for one touchdown and 165 yards; when he added 52 yards in ten carries, his day's total mounted to 217. The sophomore tailback has both ability and poise for a player entering the early chapters of his varsity career.

If the Tigers have trouble this season that was not originally anticipated, it will be for lack of depth and lack of time to teach many players two-way football. The progress that Lafayette has made since losing 48-0 last fall could largely be attributed to the time the coaches had with the squad during the spring. Whether Princeton can overcome that handicap by the time it meets Navy is a major question.

But even when the top players have absorbed the intricacies of both offensive and defensive assignments, the questions of depth may remain. There are only 14 lettermen back this year, the smallest number available in five years or more. The absence of reserve strength may mean difficulty all season long.

P.H.S. Beaten. Princeton High's hopes of improving last year's 1-7 record received a momentary setback Saturday at the hands of Leonardo High, as the Little Tigers came home on the short end of a 24-13 score.

Fullback Jim Schultheis went through the middle of the Princeton line for three of the Lions' four touchdowns, as Leonardo, defending Shore Conference Group II champions, racked up its 12th straight victory over a three-year period.

The Al Terry-Bob Taylor combination which clicked last year, provided the Little Tigers with a 13-12 halftime advantage. Leonardo then shoved over single touchdowns in each of the last two periods.

Schultheis scored twice in the second quarter on bucks of one foot and six inches before Terry and Taylor collaborated on a 65-yard pass play for the first Princeton score. Minutes later they clicked on a pass good for 60 yards and a touchdown. Dave Ritchie converted to give the Little Tigers their one-point edge at intermission.

Leonardo came back in the second half to score on a three-yard buck by Schultheis in the third period and a 14-yard end sweep by Ernie Vaughn which assured the decision in the fourth quarter.

Score by periods:

Princeton	0	13	0	0	—13
Leonardo	0	12	6	6	—24

Princeton — Touchdowns: Taylor (2). Conversion: Ritchie (placement.) Leonardo — Touchdowns: Schultheis (3), Vaughn.

Building Year at Hun. With only four men possessing previous gridiron experience to help him out, The Hun School's new head coach, Vic Rizzi, frankly calls this season one for building. "We've got a promising squad whose members care a lot about learning," the former Princeton guard says. "We'll get better as we go along, and a lot of them will be with us next season, when all the hard work should begin to pay off."

Pointing for the opener this Friday against St. Benedict's at Newark, Rizzi is virtually set on his 11 starters. Bill Patty, a newcomer and one of the four with previous experience, will get the nod at left end, pairing with Tom Davis.

At tackle will be Norm Stein and Dave Riker. The latter, a resident of Herrontown Road, is one of the team's larger members at 185.

Allan Stein, a solid 175 and brother of tackle Norm, will fill one of the guard slots, while Bob Mudd, a newcomer to the squad, and letterman Bud Gehnrich are battling

—Continued on Page 21

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Jack Petrone drove in Billy Mitchell for a run in the top of the first to put the winners in front. In the second, Tim Harris and Bob DiGiovani walked, scoring on hits by Bip Davison and McCreedy. The latter scattered three safeties to help assure his whitewash.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

for the other spot. Mudd is the probable starter despite Gehnrich's greater experience.

Bill Pearson, of the State Road, who weighs only 153 but is improving steadily, will be over the

—Continued on Page 21

ball for the Red and Black against St. Benedict's.

One of the bright spots in coach Rizzi's picture is holdover Bill Walsh at blocking back. Weighing in at 180, Walsh will call signals for Hun's single wing attack.

Captain Vic Perone of Ewing Street is the fastest man on the squad and figures to play either tailback or left half. Rizzi has switched him from the end position he held in '52.

Tom Raftery at wingback and Jim Lavan at full round out the starting backfield, which averages 160 behind a slightly heavier forward wall.

Reserve strength in the line will be supplied by Pete Rednor and Steve Weiss, ends; Ben Applerouth, a big tackle; Wayne Anderson, RD 2, Mt. Lucas Rd., and Joe Bargelt, guards, and Garry Hilton, center. Substituting for the backfield will be Sal Caso, Chuck Delehey, George Griggs, RD 3, and Bill Miller, of Penns Neck.

Run-Down. Picking six teams for the place in which they finished, including both pennant winners and 1-2-3 in the American League, Tom Brophy was quite accurate in his predictions of last April. Broph was also right in naming 12 of the 16 entries to the division in which they ended the season.

Here and there, a major surprise overtook him, notably the fourth-place performance of the Boston Red Sox (whom he had consigned to the cellar) and the sizzling skid into fifth place taken by the Giants. The third notable discrepancy between predictions and standings was the runner-up spot gained by the Braves, whose switch to Milwaukee was largely credited with their unexpectedly sound play.

Tom's World Series prediction is no surprise: the Brooks in six. His pennant-race selections and the actual order of finish:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings	G.B.	Prediction
Brooklyn	—	Brooklyn
Milwaukee	13	New York
Philadelphia	22	Philadelphia
St. Louis	22	St. Louis
New York	35	Cincinnati
Cincinnati	37	Milwaukee
Chicago	40	Chicago
Pittsburgh	55	Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings	G.B.	Prediction
New York	—	New York
Cleveland	8½	Cleveland
Chicago	11½	Chicago
Boston	16	Philadelphia
Washington	23½	St. Louis
Detroit	40½	Washington
Philadelphia	41½	Detroit
St. Louis	46½	Boston

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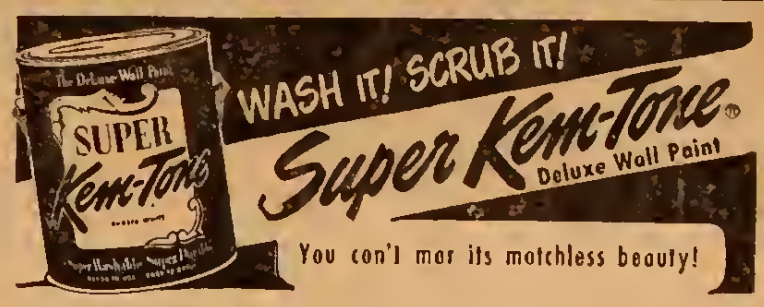

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FOR SALE: Ceil Chapman cocktail dress, slate blue; two girl's tweed hat and coat sets, size 6 and 8; several size 7 and 9 girl's school dresses. Tel. 0048.

SALE OF EVERGREENS: Cypress, Junipers, Yews, Arbor Vitae for foundation and lawn planting and hedges for screening. Plenty of upright and spreading types to choose from. Vigorous, freshly dug from our nurseries; heavy root systems in balls, burlap-wrapped. Open every day 'til 6. HOWE NURSERIES Plant Mkts., Main St., Pennington, and Greenwood Ave., Trenton.

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FOR SALE: Graceful contemporary sofa, 7½ ft. long, curved tufted back. Grey and rose pattern. Perfect condition. $125. Call 3298-W.

BRAND NEW BALDWIN piano now available in our studio. Also tape recording machine now available for rental. H. H. Hagens. Tel. 1-3353. 10-4-4t

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GRADED SYSTEM IN BALLET for children eight years and over. Careful training according to progress, strength and talent. Registration by appointment at Aparri School of Dance. Tel. Mila Gibbons 1555. 9-6-4t

FOR RENT in Hopewell, 2½ room, unfurnished apartment in private home, residential section. All utilities furnished. Call Hopewell 314. 9-27-2t

FOR RENT: Desirable location, suitable for store or professional use. Available September 1. Inquire 164 Nassau St. 7-26-tf

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CALL HOPEWELL 530 for interior and exterior painting, paperhanging and decorating. Dutch Boy Dealer, Salvatore Rainieri, 15 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, N. J. 5-3-tf

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$19,900 — New four-bedroom, two bath, house. Basement, attached garage on ½-acre.
End Snowden Lane—Turn right 200 feet
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Builder
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IT IS COMING to the end of the beef season as far as best quality is concerned. Fill your locker now.

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FOR SALE: Two refrigerators, 7 cu. ft. and 9 cu. ft.; dresser with mirror; secretary desk; folding table, three odd tables, three Windsor chairs; kitchen cabinet; electric stove with three shelves; two steel shelves with doors; three large radiator covers; easy chair; electric iron, Ampliton record player for 78 rpm. Also andirons, implements and metal basket for fireplace. Call 3554-W. 9-20-2t

MODERN AUTOMATIC HEATING: Before you buy heating equipment either for your new home or to replace present equipment, let me survey your home and figure your exact requirements, without cost or obligation. Twenty-five years' experience. Free inspection and estimate; 30 months to pay. Call 1-3436; H. Mark Parsells. 1-11-tf

FOR SALE: Five room house; three bedrooms, 24 ft. living room, 1½ baths, full cellar, all improvements. $13,000. Tel 0653-W. 9-27-tf

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, small size, perfect condition. Tel. 0432-R

WANTED TO BUY: Treadle-type sewing machine in good condition. Telephone 4374-J. 10-4-2t

HOME MADE COOKIES to order. Rich butter cookies, delicate oatmeal cookies, toll house, Austrian pastry roll cookies, Danish pastry balls, crisp peanut butter and others. Call 3392-J after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fine living room rug, 9x12, multi-color, $40. Bric-a-brac, lamps and vases. Call 1142-M.

FOR RENT: Large room with bath; breakfast privileges for either single girl or couple. Tel. 1205.

FOR RENT - GIRLS: Two bedrooms and bath; living room-kitchen arrangement. Tel. 2033.

FREE: Housebroken kitten, two months old, affectionate, needs home. Tel. 1810.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1947 Indian Chief '7' Windshield, saddle bags. Good condition. Very reasonable. Call Belle Mead 197-J-3 after 4 p.m. 10-4-2t

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants day's work, preferably Mondays and Fridays. Tel. 2366-W before 5 p.m.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 13, 14, & 15

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom house, 2½ or 3 baths, unfurnished preferred. Couple with three children. Needed by October 20. Princeton Borough preferred. J. S Montgomery. Tel. 4210 or 2557. 10-4-3t

FOR DISCRIMINATING BACHELOR
Suite of bedroom, study and bath, comfortably furnished, home atmosphere. Beautiful private residence in Borough. Tel. 1-2478 between 10 and 12 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m.

ANTIQUE AMERICAN FURNITURE wanted by non-commercial party for private collection. Also modern and old guns. Tel. 1-0366. 9-6-tf

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING and we have that "Doggie in the Window." Black Labrador Retrievers, male and female, AKC registered, four months old. Permanent inoculation, outstanding background Call after 5 p.m. Plainsboro 3-4136-R-3. 9-20-tf

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TEEN-AGE BALLROOM class. Register now for fall term starting October. Betty Kehoe, tel. 1-1840. 9-6-tf

WANTED TO RENT or buy: Four bedroom house for adult family within 20-mile radius of Princeton. Write Box C-3, Town Topics.

WANTED: Mother's helper to live in. Own room and bath. Liberal time off. All appliances. No cooking. Write Box K-1, Town Topics.

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OLD FASHIONED SPICE
LAYER CAKE

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Ballet and Modern Dance for Adults and Children
Registration by Appointment
Tel. Mila Gibbons 1-1555

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Vicinity of Princeton
TWO STORY AND HALF FRAME BUILDING
A-1 Condition
First Floor: 4 rooms and bath; fireplace in living room.
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Ideal for Two Families
Large Attic and Cellar Under Entire House
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Tel. Pr. 9792 after 4:30 P. M.
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SECRETARY WANTED to take charge of business affairs and correspondence of small laboratory. State full facts concerning yourself and previous experience. Starting salary $225 per month, future salary according to ability. Send resume to Box A-1, Town Topics. 9-20-tf

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Cape Cod house with living-dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, pine panelled study in basement, one-car garage, large lot, in Borough. Offer for quick sale.
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FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppies, AKC registered, very reasonable. Tel. 3905-R-1. 8-19-tf

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Pair twin pineapple carved beds; complete maple bedroom set; attractive mahogany bureaus; quantities of dining, living room and bedroom furniture including beds, chest, chairs and tables, etc.; Victorian sewing tables; antique bedside and tripod stands; tea wagon; several nice mahogany sleigh back rockers; three ladies' desks; Victorian sofas; four antique mantle clocks; Victorian music room chairs; bookcases; churn; pictures; porch chairs; etc., etc.

CHINA - GLASS - SILVER
GUNS - LINENS - LAMPS

Nice cut glass bowls, pitchers, and serving dishes, etc.; over 100 pieces of antique pressed glass including compotes, celery holders, berry dishes; creamers, and bowls; quantities of china, including Limoges toureens, Staffordshire vegetable dishes; painted plates, vases; rose medallion china; quantities of Victorian Sterling silver and plate; Souvenir spoons; demi-tasse and tea cups; trunk full of linens and coverlets; milking, cooling equipment; kitchen utensils; etc., plus hundreds of other items.

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Knit of nylon and rubber with mercerized cotton and nylon cuff, NEW ELASTIC Hosiery is hardly discernible from service-weight nylons.

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NEW ELASTIC HOSIERY is shaped in fashion to fit snugly at the heel and ankle, to give firm two-way stretch support over the calf. They are cool, comfortable and attractive on the leg.

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